Denver.

SKETCHED AT C. C. SHAYNE'S, FORTY-SECOND-ST. revers and collar of sable; muff with seal centre and sable ruffles, trimmed with white satin ribbon and violets.

YELLOW IN DECORATIONS.

to recognize the value of yellow as an element of theer in a room, particularly if the latter is in-

identially:

"Milly Brown is really a perfect treasure. I can always depend upon her to make a thing go off well, she has such a faculty for conversing."

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Mrs. John D. Prince, who, with her husband, Professor Prince, of the New-York University, has made a recent sojourn in the Adirondacks, had the pleasure on Thanksgiving Day of shooting and killing a large moose, some seven feet long, and weighing about one thousand pounds.

in All Souls' Chapel, South Tenth-st., near Bedfordave., Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon and even-ing, from 4 to 10 o'clock, for the benefit of the East End Free Kindergarten. Mrs. J. S. Watson is chair-man of the Executive Committee; Mrs. D. G. Gale-

man of the Executive Committee; Mrs. D. G. Galeson will have charge of the icecream tables; Mrs. V. Carro will superintend the grocery department, Mrs. G. C. Linde the fancy goods, and Miss Gertrade Smith and Miss Locke the lemonade and candy booths. The chapel will be open all day on Wednesday to receive donations. Admission to the sale is free, and the officers hope for a large patronage which will enable them to raise funds much needed for carrying on their work.

The sunshiny effect of yellow

### SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD | who do not use them so vigor

AN ACTIVE MIND AND BODY PRESERVE YOUTH FOR "BABY'S GRANDMOTHER."

FRIENDSHIPS GROWING OLD-FASHIONED-HANDS NO LONGER BEAUTIFUL-THE EFFECT

known English novelist, the other day, "that 'Baby's Grandmother' seems to be the one book among my novels that has made an impression over here. 1 am contsantly asked about it, while the others, which I myself consider better, are

ther herself in point of age, although her youthful heure and fresh complexion might belong to a woman of twenty-five. "It is because we all feel that we ourselves might be that baby's charming grandmother; the possibilities in that novel for women of our age are deligntful! Just at present also it has emphasized one of the pleasantest of modern development, the prolonged outhfulness of the woman who simply refuses o grow old or to consider herself debarred from

This young, middle-aged woman does not make any frantic efforts to retain her youth or her looks; she does not dye her hair or paint her rinkles, nor does she lace herself in to prenergy, her intense interest in life, that she keeps her spirit young, while all these aforenamed physical benefits are added by reason of the healthful exercise of mind and body that such interests

and keen relish for enjoyment, both intellectual and physical, no wonder that "taby's grand-mother" is oftentimes even more attractive and

and physical, no wonder that "taby's grand-mother" is oftentimes even more attractive and oharming than baby's mamma.

LATTER-DAY FRIENDSHIPS.

"Do you see Mrs. — often?" was asked of one of her quondam intimates.

"Never," was the answer, "although we live within a few blocks of each other. The fact is that no one really visits one's friends any more. If you happen to be on the same boards of direction of different charities, or if your children are in the same classes, you see the same people constantly, but if any change of plans takes you into a different planet as in New-York for all you would see of your most intimate friends. The fact of the matter is, that no one has time for friendships nowadays; it is fast becoming obsolete. Iffe is too full and self-centred for such a mild, old-fashioned sentiment. You have companions, and, in a way, infimates, but not really friends, not what used to be understood by the term. Latter-day friendships are like many another modern version of traditionary ethics—a mere pinchbeck imitation of the kenuine old article."

BEAUTIFUL HANDS A TRADITION.

Beautiful little hands and feet are becoming a tradition among us, the positive young women of the period having large, useful extremilities that are sometimes (although rarely) handsome, but never pretty and winsome, like the dainty members that sitred the susceptible masculine hearts of details. "Mild show shough mild for the period having large, useful extremilities that are sometimes (although rarely) handsome, but never pretty and winsome, like the dainty members that sitred the susceptible masculine hearts of details. "Mild show enough Mother Goose degreed to last through dinner."

What are you any wool?"

Then, turning to her next neighbor, she said confidentially:

"Milly Brown is really a perfect treasure. I can always depend upon her 10 make a thing go off

are sometimes (although rarely) handsome, but never pretty and winsome, like the dainty members that stirred the susceptible masculine hearts of their fathers and grandfathers. But who could have a sentiment about muscular hands, or be won by a No. 6 or No. 7 shoe? The modern foot, by a No. 6 or No. 7 shoe? The modern foot, far from "peeping in and out, like mice beneath her petiticoat," is frankly displayed below the short bicycle or golf skirt, or clad in silk and patent bicycle or golf skirt, or clad in silk and patent leather is thrust boldly out from under a gorgeous dinner gown, its owner caring far more to have them look "smart" according to modern ideas than to appear small, a quality to which she attaches little importance.

Doubtless all this is as it should be, and it really does not signify if a hand or foot is large or small, if it is well shaped and well kept, but here is a new arrangament on the part of masculine crigies. "Do you notice," said a society man the other day, "how badly kept are the nails of the majority of girls nowadays, and how seldom you see white, soft, dainty-looking hands." One would think that at least they would be particular about their nails, but even they are neglected. If not positively dirty they are dingy and stubby, and uncared-for looking. There are a lot of nice girls that I feel I would like to send manieure sets to. It seems to be a fault of the younger generation, for the older women are all rather particular in this respect."

This may or may not be true, but certainly it is more difficult for an athletic girl to keep her hands and her nails in good condition than for those girls



# 933 Broadway,

21st & 22d Sts.

GENUINE TORTOISE AND REAL AMBER SHELL FINE CUT RHINESTONE AND ENGLISH JET

## HAIR ORNAMENTS.

For the approaching Holiday it would , advisable to make your selection now—as our stock is always select, choice, but limited, and goods selected now will be ded punctually at the desired time.

COMBINATION COMB. as all these beautiful goods have been made expressly my establishment, you are quite safe to obtain an amount, exclusive in atyle and not found elsewhere.

A. SIMONSON, \$88 BROADWAY.

defeat of the school suffrage amendment, and said that, although women had not gained what they wanted, they had lost nothing and much educational work had been done. Mrs. Mariana W. Chapman, of Brooklyn, president of the New-York Woman Suffrage Association, told of how the women of this State had been threatened with the loss of school suffrage and had turned out in such numbers to attend the last school election that they had convinced the men that they wanted it. Mrs. C. N. Euslin, of Orange, read a report on the progress of the cause throughout the world that was most encouraging. Mrs. J. D. De Witt reported the work done by the Essex County society, and Mrs. A. R. Powell reported for Union County. Reports of work done for the amendment were also read for the W. C. T. U. and the Grange. The delegates to the National Convention are Mrs. J. D. De Witt, Belleville; Mrs. M. G. Sexton, Orange, and Mrs. H. L. Coolidge, Enst Orange, The following officers were elected; Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Plainfield, president; Mrs. Harriet Lincoln Coolidge, East Orange, vice-president; Mrs. Allce C. Angell, Passaic, recording secretary; Dr. Mary D. Hussey, East Orange, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. R. Krom, Plainfield, treasurer, and Mrs. J. M. Pullen, Camden, auditor. loss of school suffrage and had turned out in such

It is said that Miss Sylvia Green, the only daugh ter of Mrs. Hetty Green, America's wealthlest woman, will be introduced in society this winter by Miss Annie Leary, the old-time feed of Mrs. William Astor. Miss Leary has introduced many rich girls and women into the social world, women who have been educated in a convent and are Roman Catholics. Miss Leary's home is at No. 90 Fifth-ave, the old home of her father, who was a hatter and a personal friend of the first John Jacob Astor. Miss Green was at Newbort this summer and is inclined to be fond of society pleasures. She wears glasses and is said to have rather a studious look.

Mrs. Opp, mother of Julie Opp, has sent out cards announcing the marriage of Miss Julie to Robert Loraine. The ceremony took place on Thursday, November 4, in London, England.

the Woman's Legal Education Society was held on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. John P. Munn, the president, No. 18 West Fifty-eighth-st. This is the society that founded the lectureship of versity. No change was made in the board, the officers unanimously reconsen. The found is consti-tuted as follows: President, Mrs. John P. Munn; vice-president, Miss Helen M. Gould; secretary, Miss Isabella Mary Pettus; treasurer, Mrs. Alexander Forman, Mrs. Esther Herman, Mrs. Henry Dor-mitzer, Miss Lucette P. Banks, Mrs. Henry W. Bookstaver, Miss Amy Hope, Mrs. William M. Isaacs and Miss Lucy M. Spelman, There was one vacancy and it was left untilled. do not use them so vigorously, but on that account it behooves them to be doubly careful, thing is more repellant than a badly kept on either a man or a woman.

met on Tuesday morning at the Home for the transaction of official business and for the election urer. All the working committees were re-elected. Gertrude Savage, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Peale and Mrs. J. E. Roberts. The president described in de-

### AN INFANT TRAVELLER.

BORN IN EGYPT, SHE STARTS ON A JOUR NEY TO AMERICA AT THE AGE OF

cheer in a room, particularly if the latter is inclined to be dark. The sunshiny effect of yellow damask, for instance, is striking, especially if the outer world is stormy and cheerless. Going recently into a little yellow drawing-room on a rainy day, this fact struck the writer most forcibly. The centrast between the murky, cold and already darkening winter afternoon and the cheerful gleam of the firelight on the satin figures in the weave of the damask curtains and chairs and sofas, seeming almost like glancing sunbeams, had produced an instantaneous effect or the mind and spirits of people present. The woodwork in this pretty room was all white, the walls, wainscoted in square panelling for about five feet from the floor, were, above that, covered with the yellow damask to the width of about forty-two inches, having the edges covered with narrow moulding of white, forming broad panels, at the top of each of which was a looped wreath of flowers in stucco, painted white and placed directly on the damask. On this pretty background a number of water-colors showed to excellent advantage. The floor was of inlaid wood highly polished and waxed, and covered only with white fur rugs. The yellow furniture was sill Empire, but a note of true comfort was struck by a couple of "Sleepy Hollows" drawn up before the fire on each side of the hearth. These, covered with a Persian pratterned silk, were tufted and stuffed until they were veritable nests of comfort. A pretty table, covered with a lace and linen cloth, holding a glittering tea equipage of "Old English" silver, stood near at hand, ready for use; other tables were covered, some with curios and others with manazines and books, and several "Empire" screens completed the furniture. The marked feature of the room was a number of palms and glant ferns, in vases, which gave almost a tropical look to the place and increased the fillusion of sunny brightness which the walls produced an altogether delightful habitation for wintry weather. "; will do my best," he answered, "but I am a slient chap. I always sit as mum as a church mouse; why, even now I haven't an idea what to

# wonderfully during the last year. Aside from the literary programmes of the club and its seven departments there is a parliamentary and a business auxiliary, the latter giving good, practical instruction in matters pertaining to

MRS. I. M. APPEL, President Denver Section National Council Jewish Women.

checks, drafts, business correspondence, legal documents, banking, insurance, laws affecting property rights of women, etc. Parliamentary law is always favorite study with Colorado women. There are also classes in physical culture, voice culture and dramatic art, under competent professional leaders,

The junior chorus is a new feature; its member-

the Etruria

Since arriving in America she has not spent three weeks at a time in one place, and wherever she has gone she has been lionized, her grandmother and great-grandmother, aunts and great-time to the control of the control



DORA EUNICE GIFFIN,

DORA ELENIEE GIFFIX,

Mos. GC. Linds the face poots, and Miss Gerthis respect.

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Miss Ger
Miss Miss and many others being only too happy to the miss of the dusty maiden who waited on the miss of the face poots and many.

All the convention of the Work! Woman's Club.

The Satisman Element in Music'; eleventh, Re
Travels she has been as good as an ancet, with a All the convention product of the Work! Woman's Club.

The Satisman Element in Music'; eleventh, Re
The Satisman Element in Music'; eleventh, Re
The Miss Ger
Miss Convention of the Work! Woman's Club.

The Jamaica twitte of American arries and opportunity of the Nierbean Club.

The Jamaica of Miss Convention of the Miss Convention of the

DENVER WOMEN'S WORK. BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF GENERAL

IN EVERY MOVEMENT. ons for the biennial convention of the General

Federation of Women's Clubs, which will take

place in that city in the early part of next summer.

on "The Spiritual Significance of Organization. It has also been decided that Mrs. Platt and Mrs. Ashley shall both make short addresses of wel-come to the Federation. The Governor will speak

for the State and the Mayor for the city. So, likewise, Mrs. Ashley, as State chairman of the Com-

mittee on Correspondence, will speak for the State, and Mrs. Platt, as president of the Woman's Club

of Denver, the largest in the State, and chief

hostess of the occasion, will speak for the city of

The visitors will be greeted by the familiar blue The visitors will be greeted by the familiar blue pin of the federation, planted in blooming flowers in the beautiful City Park, of which Denver is justly proud, and also the club pin of the Woman's Club of Denver, and perhaps others. The Park Com-

missioners have a happy fashion of thus planning

to welcome the conventions of the summer when they design their flower-beds in the spring.

The Woman's Club has just issued its yearbook,

a volume bound in blue and silver, and artistically

printed on thick, creamy paper. It is so far su-perior in size and interest to all former yearbooks

that no comparison can be made. This is because the work of the club has ramified and deepened so



## The Famous Ruszits Furs,

Broadway, 22nd St. & Fifth Ave.

THE JOHN RUSZITS FUR COMPANY

beg to announce that in order to reduce their stock of

## MANUFACTURED FURS

they are offering goods at ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

## HOLIDAY PURCHASERS may secure the advantage of this reduction without having to wait for the January Sale.

A visit to their store will satisfy you of the

**GENUINENESS OF THIS** ANNOUNCEMENT.

All goods bearing their "TRADE MARK" carry with them the

**GUARANTEE OF RELIABILITY.** 

ESTABLISHED IN 1851 BY JOHN RUSZITS. 

longed to clubs previously. The president in each instance is a member of the department.

A REPRESENTATIVE BODY. of the city, and almost of the State. At the first meeting this fail it was voted to build a clubhouse

The club has never been known by the place where it held its meetings, but by what it has done where it held its meetings, but by what it has done, and it is proud of that record. The officers of the club this year are; President, Mrs. Sarah S. Platt; first vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Whitmore; second vice-president, Mrs. Alice Polk Hill, recording secretary, Mrs. S. S. Kehr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Jacobson; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley M. Caspar; auditor, Mrs. James B. Grant.

It is hoped that many members of the National Council of Jewish Women, waose sections may belong to the federation, will attend the blennial. The Denver section of the council is one of the most important and influential clubs of the State. It is federated, and its members are called upon to assist in every federation enterprise. It has about one hundred and thirty members, and holds its meetings in a heaviful clubbouse belonging to a lawish social organization. Its studies are confined one hundred and meetings in a beasiling clumbouse belonging to a Jewish social organization. Its studies are confined to Jewish history and literature, but the social and philanthropic sides of its club life are especially pleasant. The section has a tea after every meeting. It conducts a work among the Russian Jews of Denver which no other club or church could do; has free baths for them, a sewing school, night school, kitchen karden. Sunday school, and contemplates some time a building which shall contain an industrial institute for this class.

THE ABSORBING OBJECT. But the object which is absorbing all the enthusiasm of the Jewish women at this moment is the

Frances Jacobs Hospital. This was erected a few years ago by the Jews of Denver, and named after a philanthrepic woman of their race. The panic came just as it was completed, and they have never been able to secure the funds to open it. The hosbeen able to secure the funds to open it. The nos-pital board will turn the entire property over to the National Council of Jewish Women, if they will run the hospital. The local section has sent out communications to all the sections of the coun-try, and is straining every nerve to accomplish the desired end. The hospital would be used as a Na-tional home for Jewish consumptives. If success is achieved this will be one of the finest works yet accomplished by club women. Mrs. I. M. Appel, the president of the local section, is a woman lovely in character and person, who stands high among the club women of Denver.

## SPECIAL SALE.

Jackets and Blouses in Velvet and cloth (many of which were imported especially for the Horse Show), making no charge for alteration, at

50 Per Cent. Reduction. This is a rare chance to secure a most expen-

Gown or Jacket

Moderate Price.

Also special reduction in

Rich Furs, Jackets, in Broadtail, Persian and Seal.

Fur Scarfs in

Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable and Stone

Marten.

Collarettes in all the fashionable shapes.



Long waisted, low bust; very best and latest styles; special abdominal corsets; circular mailed free.
B. VIAU, 69 West 25d-st., near 6th-ave.

A CCORDION PLEATINGS, Side Pleatings, Pinking Feathers and Boas, made, cleaned, dyed, curled, a BURGESS'S, 340 6th-ave., corner 21st St. See signs.

### THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF A HOUSE WAIST, NO. 7.218, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

In spite of the many elaborate waists worn, many women cling to simple styles. The bodice shown is stylish in the extreme and well suited to high or square neck. As given, the material is drap d'été in a lovely shade of pale blue, with trimming of passementerle. At the waist is worn a full belt of velvet and the neck is finished with a straight standing collar surmounted by a lace fell. The foundation is a fitted lining which closes at the centre-front. The blouse proper is fitted by shoulder and under-arm seams only and closes invisibly at the left side. The sleeves are two-scamed and snug to the shoulder, where there is a slight fulness. The stylish pointed belt makes the model adaptable to short-waisted and stout figures, a fenture which entities it to special notice.

The square neck effect given by the trimming is also effective. The design lends itself particularly well to slightly open neck and elbow sleeves, and requires only to be cut on the line of the square, while sleeves shortened and finished with a frill, to women cling to simple styles. The bodice shown is

become suited to evening wear. To make this blouse for a woman of the medium size will require two and one-fourth yards of forty-four-inch material. The pattern, No. 7.218, is cut in sizes for \$22, 34, 36, 28 and 40 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,218.

Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT



MO. T.218-A HOUSE WAISE